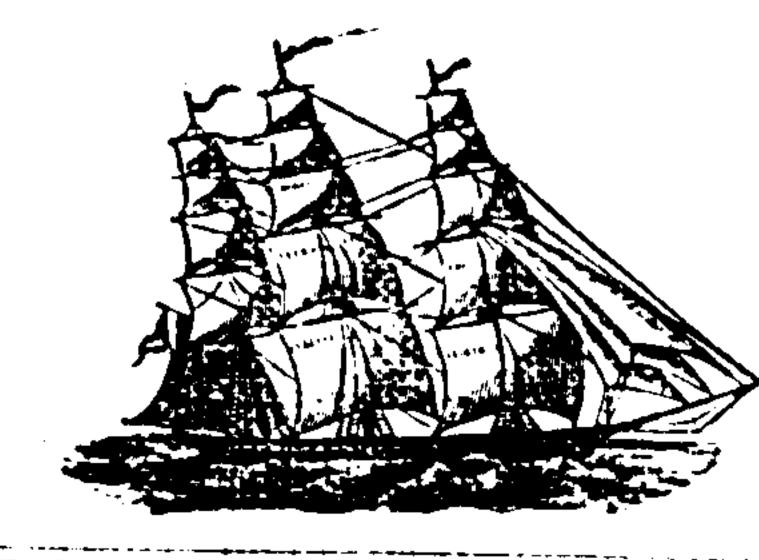
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BALTIMORE, THURSDAY MORNING, AUGUST 4, 1864.

TO THE BALTIMORE CLIPPER.

Accounts from Various Sources,

REBEL LOSS VERY HEAVY

Behavior of the Colored Soldiers.

THE LIEUTENAMI-CENTRAL STILL UNDISHATED

Confidence in an Ultimate Success

^~~~~~~~~ SHERIDAN'S CAVALY FIGHT

The Rebels Handsomely Defeated

ANOTHER BATTLE VERY PROBABLE!

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GEN. COUCH'S REMOVAL DEMANDED

ETC.

-----Army of the Potomac.

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WARRINGTON, Aug. 3 .- A letter from the

Headquarters Army of the Potomac, dated August 1st, P M., says: A flag of truce was as well as the white troops, and retreated no work. The retreat of the enemy was now allowed this morning, from 5 to 9 o'cleek, A. M., to bury the dead and bring off the wound. Very few were found alive, the most who

were living yesterday, having died last night. Not more than a dozen were brought in, and the breach gallantly, and the line-of-batile | Unr lusses were wonderfully slight, for three few of them expected to recover. The ground | then was reformed in front of the second line | I casons, the enemy could not use his artillery, in front of the centre, for a distance of about of 200 yards, was thickly covered with dead; the greater portion being colored.

whites, all of which were buried on the spot. The reason of the great disparity between the white and colored troops was the fact that place a great value upon the failure of lest tween the opposing forces. A crick, called the fire of the enemy's guns on both flanks | Baturday as affecting the issue of the Rich. | Four Mile Circk, runs near where the battle was concentrated on this ground after the moud campaign, but by no means does it detract | was four ht. Maivern Hill was not fair off, and whites had charged across it, and when the from the chances of General Grant's ulumate you may either call it the bittle of Four Mile colored division crossed the spot they were while of course he would have preferred the actually mown down with canister, and also | complete success of the movement, does not | when they retreated, they fell in dozene, our | regard the issue of last Maturday with a | was at one time cut off, but they afterwards sharpshooters being unable to disturb the little of that grievous cisappointmen in came in with a rebel wagon, a Captain and

gunners of the enemy. The work of burying the dead was not com- converted with him last Sunday say that he right. pleted till about half past ten o'clock, when considers the operations of Baturday as a the truce cessed, and the firing was opened by step forward in his campaign, and he is san- from four to thirty. the rebels in ten minutes after. Gens. Bush- guine of final success. rod Johnson, A. P. Hill, Mahone and Sanders ! were on the field, besides numerous officers of | coming elated with the repulse of our troops inferior grades.

Major Gerardy, of General Mahone's staff, had charge of the flag of truce on the enemp's side, and Major James E. Doran, of the 22d New York Dismounted Cavalry, had charge of ours, and concluded the affair very much to the satisfaction of all concerned.

of the line and carried the wounded to the on the part of the rebel chieftain will prove rear. They claim to have 1,200 priconers, including the wounded in their possession .-They state their loss to be about 800, but this force numbers twenty-right thousand, Early is not credited here, as in charging to recover | and Breckintidge's commands. Noze of A. he was to st y and fight. This arrangement the works, they lost very heavily. General Bartlett and Col. Marchall are prisoners in Petersburg, and are unburt.

cavalry were seen this morning toward our ! left, but nothing has yet been developed in that direction.

be tried by Court Martial, charged with tachments of various commands acting as making known the contents of a dispatch to outside parties.

NEWSPAPER ACCOUNTS. NEAR PRIREERES, July 31 .- [Special to the Chronicle.]—For the past three or four weeks various rumors have been affoat through the army to the effect that a number of the enemy's most troublesome forts were being undermined preparatory to blowing up. The large fort well to the left of the 9th corps, and near the right of the 5th, which has long been a great pest to those two corps was to be blown up; that to be the signal for artillery and musketry to open all along the line, and a charge on the fert in question, and the breastworks in its immediate vicinity, by a portion of General Burnside's troops. The

rest three o'clock. The 6th Corps moved at the appointed to, county 6,560; Harrisburg gave 350 ma. hour, a portion occupying the forts and joily. The opposition was not very strong; alarm. The Pennsylvania Railroad Company the New York Sanitary Fair, by Miss North, breastworks in front, the remainder being but a goodly number of the rank and file of still has its trusty scouts in the front. They of Stratford, Connecticut, was sold for five placed in localities from which the front line the Democracy went against the amendment. report nothing. hour, a portion occupying the forts and sould be reinforced on short notice, and at the Democracy went against the amendment. report nothing.

countermanded, or that the mine could not | career. be got to work. The suspense became pain-

were loaded and capped. and the fort slowly to rise; a few seconds, and | Malvern Hill, the air is filled with clouds of cust, large | The Second Division, under General Gregg chunks of earth, human belogs, bisnkets, pushed on almost simultaneously, both divis. four rebels exptured, and all their aumonitimber, and other objects, succeeded by an loss marching along the roads leading to tion. imments column of smoke ascending high in Richmond. Skirmishing commerced at an the air. Away go the storming party with a learly hour between General Merritt's brigade derce yell, and the very air seems filled with of regulers, of he First Division, and the onemissiles from hundreds of cannons, and mor- my's intantry. Gradually the skirmissing of September. tare, and muskets. The densee summ of smoke | grew warmer until until nice A. M., when the clears away a little, and the good old fing, the rebel infantry emerged from the timber which stars and stripes, is seen proudly waving over | heretofore concealed them, and a battle at the late rebel stronghold, and the gallant men once ensued between them and the saralry. ere busy unestabling the gues. How each | The forces of the rebels consisted of one patriotic beart swelled with pride and thank. brigade of infantry and several pieces of canfulness at this spectacle! Cheers, soul-stirring | non at this part of the line; but it was subsocheers were heard for miles around.

well known to the men of this army, is heard, | cording to some reports, part of lisauregard's, and a heavy force of gray uniformed men are were engaged before the battle terminated.seen rushing down upon our devoted band in These troops the rebel Commander-in-Chief the fort. Us, on they come like to many brought up the previous day in response to infariated wild beasts bent upon securing their | the movement made by Gen. Grant on the prey. Our artillery plays with terrible effect north bank of the James. The rebel infanapon them, and is assisted by murderous try soon drove in Gen. Merritt's skirmish volleys of musketry; the first line is almost line, and quickly compelled the portion of his annihilated; the second, terror-stricken by brigade that was dismounted to give ground. the fearful slaughter, feiters and tales back | While this was in progress Colonel Device" in confusion. Again the air is rent with the Brigade had worked itself into a position f victors' cheer. A second charge was made support the regulars. The Fourth New York by the enemy, resulting in the same manner | bad pushed in by zigzag akirmiahing to mitte! as the first.

led, if it did not exceed in flercebens that of Beventeenth Pashsylvania Cavalry, between all along the line. The casualties from this line, and on his left the First Brigade of thring must have been very damaging to the Gregg's Division had also taken position enemy. At times they replied very lively | Having repulsed the regular cavalry, as with mirture and heavy gues, doing good they imagined, the revels now began to show firing with the former, and, as u unl, poor their strangth. The enemy had some such with the latter. Very few of cur men were playing upon us, but they had no favorable killed or woudded by either. Beture noun position for their artillery, and could not use the firing ceased, and all of the 5th corps but lit to any effect. So much for this part of the those in the front line returned to the camps | scene. they left early in the morning.

was prior to the action.

will more than double curs. ments. Some say that a large torce of the | of Denison's Dattery fell into the enemy', a Cash in our rear in case a charge was made | vantage. along the line and the rebel works taken --The men have such entire confidence in Gen crais Grant and Meado they think there are

ANOTHER ACCOUNT. WASHINGTON, Aug 2.- [Special to the Inquirer.]-The charge so currently circulated, faulty or the troops cowardly, but the error | the field. We captured altogether about two was in the way Grant's plan was carried out, | Lundred prisoners. or, rather, was not carried out. The explosion The enemy's killed and wounded probably of the mine was a success, and laid open the | numbered six bundred, and his proud and enemy's lines. Our troops charged through daring column was broken and demoralized. and retreat the colored soldiers showed no firitg was very bad, and we reked him on \$1 055,000. greater lack of courage than the white, and | the Hanks. Our whole loss will not exceed It is the grossest injustice to charge upon I two hundred and hity men I counted 180 of the latter and about 45 | them the failure which was wholly owing to | The locality of the battle was beautifully

some one of the general commanders. among the enemies of the Government, to open ground being about equally divided by success. In fact, it is said that General Grant, | Creck or Malvern Hill Number Three. which so many stratgeld newspaper correst several other prisoners. The Pourth N. Y. pondents are now indulging. Parties who was cut off temperarily, but turned up all captivity. They are the first instalment from

THE SHENARDOAM RESEL ARMY. It is thought by some that General Lee, bearmy as reinfordements to the rebel force of our Northern border. He evidently wishes to compel, if possible, the apandenment of the siege of Petersburg, and it would not be surprising if he should make his diversion North of a more formidable character than at present. While it would be improper to mention the number or disposition of our may stir up a fight. The enemy buried their dead on their side forces, it is quite evident that such an attempt

NUMBER OF THE INVADING FORCE. A rebel deserter says the rebel invading

P. Hill's corps are with them. NAME FROM CHARLESTON. A party who left Charleston a few weeks ago says that the harbor is garrisoned by the A rumor prevailed that a force of rebel following rebel treops: First H uth Carolina Articlery, Col. Rhett; Becord South Carolina Artillery, Col. Frederick; First Bruth Caro Has Infantry, Col. Do Terville-all regulars; Thirty second Georgia and Forty-eighth Mis- Governor Curtin presiding. Nearly ten but trifling. Bome telegraphers in the 9th corps were sissippi. In the interior of Bouth Carolina thousand delians were aubscribed, the Gov. placed under arrest this morning, and are to | there are no troops, and but a few small de-

THE BLOWN UP REGIMENT. The regiment which was blown up by Gen Burnside's mire in the fort in front of Peters. burg, was the First South Carolina Regiment, the President a letter asking the removal of in the Convent in Belleville, Ill, named Ann formerly of Jerkin's old brigade, and was General Couch and the appointment of Gen. | Wurm, sixteen years of age, who had for heavy. commanded by Col. Hagood. At the time of Cadwalader to the position of Department some time evinced signs of mental derangethe explorion it numbered but two hundred Commander. General Cameron says the un- ment, le't the Convent on the 15th ultimo, and fifty men, having been hadly cut up in popularity of Gen. Couch, from his lack of and has not been heard from since. She was

shaken public confidence in him. PERMITLYANTA ELECTION --- An election was held on the 21 instant, in l'entaglyanis, for the amendment to the constitution of the State, so as to permit soldiers absent from State that have contributed two hundred | Uhurch, Believille, Illinois. - Believille Deme. home, in the service of the country, to vote | thousand men to the war. The excitement | ocrat. at the elections bereafter to be beld.

The emendatest has doubtless been adopted | being freely criticised, and there is a great time fixed upon for the explosion was half- by the people by a largo majority. Phila- deal of Indignation manifested. deinhia is believed to have given 10,000; Ches-

Shoridan's Cavalry.

CAVALEY CORPS, ARMY OF THE POTOMAC, from New Orleans on the 27th, has arrived .-July 29, 1864.—Our cavalry have added an- A letter received by her states that a raiding fring. Many thought the orders had been other triumph to their brilliant victorious

Yesterasy morning the corps advanced from ful to endure. Connons and mortars were their recent camp near Deep Bottom. The charged and ready to be let loose, mustets First Division, commanded by General Tor-

quently sacertained that the greater part of A few moments ness and a reculiar yell, Ewell's Corps, part of A. P. Hill's, and, ac-

in four-and a balt inties of Richmond. The All this time the camonading, which equal. Buth New York, Night New York, and July 3d, at Gettysburg, continued unabated | that point and the right of General Merritt's |

But the rebels were not unmolested during four lines deep, overpowering our small force | took a position on their flank, and k-pt up a | on the newly acquired ground, killing and deliberate and constant shower of bullets upon sounding many, and capturing must of the | them as they acremed across the open field. party. Thus ended the day's work to glori- | Toe tire treta our artillety, especially Benously begun. Our line was the same as it | nison's batteries, knocked gaps through their exposed columns, which were always instantly We took, at the lowest calculation, twelve billed by closing up, while the First and Bec. Landred prisoners. Our loss in prisoners is | oud Penosylvania and First Massacuusatta remuch less. Too enemy's killed and wounded spended with their curbines in front. Part Many are the reports concerning the move. | pushed its way, the cavalry full back, one gun enemy was massed on our lest, reasy to make | hands, and the rebels had apparently the ac-

At this juncture, however, the Becard Brigade of Torbert's Division fell farlogsly upon the somewhat expessed flank of the enegood reasons for abandoning the undertaking. | mj, captures three stands of colors, one hundred prisoners and other smaller trophies. This diesster checked the confidence of the . I enemy, and it was turned into disconstitute that the recent failure of the assault at Po- | and rout by the arrival of the Second Corps. tersburg was owing to the misbehavior of the | under General Hancock, on their opposite colored troops is whelly false. They behaved | fishk, where his skirmishers were already at sooner than they. The reason why the as- precipitate, and over three hundred of their sault failed was not because the plan was killed and wounded were left in our hands on

Interspersed with merdow and woodland, the There appears to be a general disposition | advantages to be derived from the wood and

CAVALRY CUP OFF, BUT RECAPE. Three squadross of the Touth New York The losses in the cavalry regiments were

Important from Atlanta.

Nashville, July 29 - General Sherman is last Baturday, will detach a portion of his again in motion in front of Atlanta. The army began moving yesterday upon the last I muediately upon their arrival the represent purpose of regulating telegraphic communiof communication with the rest of the Conferency lets to Haod. An early engagement is anticipated, as the armies are so near | dition. to each other that the slightest movement |

Bragg brought orders from Richmond to declined to accept the position, when it was to them given to Hood on the express condition that was entirely satisfactory to all parties on our | probably already stayed too long.

The Late Invasion of Pennsylvania ernor heading the list with \$1,000. The lat the flot of Hurricane Island to-day, and dies of this city have sent up a car load of | will be a total loss. clothing and provisions. The wants of the i sufferers are immediate and pressing. General Cameron, on behalf of the Vigilance Committee of Harrisburg, has addressed

grounds to grant the prayer of the petitioners, I cerved by her afflicted relatives and friends. and demonds it as a right for a people and Address R.v. J. P. Baltes. Bt. Peter's along the line of the railroad, against Gen Ocuch, is most intense. His public acts are It is almost certain that the rebel heel no longer presses our coil. If it does at all, it is in a number too insignificant to exuse any

FROM NEW ORLEANS. NEW YORE, August 3 -The steamer Yazoo

party of Texans, on the 231, were whipped BATTLE WITH THE BAIDERS opposite Natchez, losing several men and all

Bome three hundred mounted rebels were They Attack Gen. Kelly and are bert, had the advance on the march, which also bedly defeated a few days since, thirty At half past four the earth began to tremble | was made by various roads in the direction of | miles from Baton Rouge. Twenty were killed and one bundred and fifty stand of arms and

> The new constitution of Louislana is to be submitted to the people on the first Monday !

Thomas R May, editor of the Times, and sub-Treasurer, her been arrested and sentenced to imprisonment for ten days in the Parish prison, for nullifying the convention, and posting Union reverses on his bulletin board to operate on the gold market.

The Convention passed a recolution recommending the President to remove him. has been released from prison. All the troops here started up the river on

the 26th inst, it being rumored that the rebels are advancing on Merganzia. About one thousand exchanged Union prisoners arrived at New Orleans on the 24th, terribly emaciated and almost naked, among them were Col. Burrell, of the 424 Massachusetts Regiment; Mejor Anthony, of 21d Rhode leland, and others.

Also Acting Master Weeks, of the gunbout Clitton. A number of naval officers were also with these released prisocers.

Gen Banks is still at New Orleans, more popular than over with the Free Btate men. FROM THE UPPER MISSOURI.

Br. Litte, August 3.-The steamer Effic. Deans has arrived at St. Joseph from the Upper Misseurl. Three days before her arriral at Fort Bertheld, the Indians made three During the afternoon the rebels charged | their advance. The First New Jersey cavalry | assaults on the fort, which were easily re pulsed. Gen. Bully, on the 17th, was in the heart of the Sioux Nation, where he expected an engagement. The expedition was com proced of two Minnesota regiments, the 7th Inwa cavalry, two companies of Dacotah volunterra, 110 Nebracks scouts, with 4 gans .-The command took 30 days's rations. The all these obstacles the heavy repet column | remainder of Gan. Bully's forces were le't t gardion the foresestablished. Emigrants had begun to arrive at the mixes. Laborers are so abundant that all cannot find employment, Hundreds were leaving for California and Oregon, and others were preparing to return

The Pannsylvania Constitutional

Amondments. l'hiladelphia, August 3.—The majority in this city for the amendments to the constitution, including the one allowing soldiers to vote, is 16 918 Every ward voted for the amendment, except the 4th and 17th, which | cipated via Cape Raco. are atrougholds of the Democratic party and inhabited principally by the lowest class of

Bubscriptions to the National Loan. Washington, August 3.-The amount subscriptions to the 7.30 loan reported at the | have advanced-wheat 1d, figur 6d, and co the rebel intrenchments. In this advance his men were mostly intexicated, and their Treasury Department to-day amounts to 6d higher.

Arrival of Union Prisoners at New

Orleans. Caine, August 2 - Nearly one thousand exobserved Union prisoners from the Red River connerry arrived at New Orleans on the 25th. been off that port several days. a majority of them belonging to the Twenty. muth ludians, and Nineteenth lows regi- friendly spirit the Canadian crisis.

ments. The True Deita sais they present a most piti-ble appraramer, being haders, sheeclothing to cover their nakedness. They are animated skeletons, whose feet left black marks in their tracks. Hany of them have been twelve and sixteen months in civilized times.

the rate of one thousand to one acre of ground. Their treatment was shameful beyond description, many of the officers being in irous, and tatives of the Nestern branch of the Santary | cations in Europe. Commission, and State Agents of lown and Indiana went to work to alleriate their con-

Morton, made five attempts to send relief to Camp Tyler without success, but Kirby with Vern Cruz advices of the 231. There Buith now expresses a willinguess to permit is a report of several small skirmishes near hold Atlanta at all hazards, and in a council them to be supplied, and agents of the differ. Mexico. The Justez forces have left Saltillo of war, so stated. Johnston preferred resign- out States and the Banitary Commission will for Monterey, where Negrel has joined Jun ing to lighting, and retired. Hardes then immediately ship liberal supplies of food, & 2., reg. Maximillian has decreed the French

New York, with his beaith fully restored. side interested in the matter. Hood has that two hundred guerillas, seven miles back of Wilson's Landing, Arkansas, encountered to pay the expenses of the government. a party of negro soldiers on the 30th, and repulsed them, and a party of Foderal cavalry | Federals have abandoned the whole frontier HARRISBURG, August 21 - A large meeting went out from New Madrid the next day and was held in the Court House last evening for | routed the guerillas, killing thirty or forty, the relief of the sufferers at Chambersburg, and wounding as many more. Our loss was The steamer Thistle and a barge were runk | deserters.

The tow boat Pollard, valued at \$5000, sunk near here this merning. Young Lady Missing. - One of the pupils ? activity, has destroyed his usefulness and has much beloved by her schoolmates and teach ers. Any information concerning the unfor-He appeals to the President on patriotic lunate young lady will be thankfully re-

> Two mammath children are on exhibition 360 pounde; the latter is alz, and weighs 180. Tau autograph album which was made for \$77,418,035.

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Defeated.

He Captures Several Uniscons and

Much Plunder.

Probable Adjustment of the Daniel Question.

THE LATEST FROM MEXICO.

THE REBEL RAIDERS DEFEATE:

AT CUMBERLAND. Washington, Tuesday, August 2, 1861 --[Special Dispatch to the New York Tribune Your special correspondent "R. I. S." sends | a few minutes were given in any case for any you the following intelligence:

Frederick, Md., Tuesday, August 2-9:3 P. M .- Gen. Kelley was attacked at Cumber land yesterday, at 4 P. M., by a large force well through on the side next to the fire, in under Bradley Johnson and McCausland.

After a severe fight of several hours' duration, he completely reuted the enemy, capturing several cairsons, a great many wagons and a vast amount of plunder which they had stolen in l'enneulvania.

received here at 12 o'clock list evening that Generals Averill and Kelly mot the enemy.

Town, and Gen Kelley is pursuing.

There is no news concerning the raiders i Bedford county, and they are supposed have gone toward Hancock.

ANOTHER INVASION RUMOR. HARRISBURG, August 3 -A despatch from Hagerstown, just received here, states that a rumor prevailed there that a force of rebels are crossing the Potomac into Maryland at Dam No. 4. No particulars are given.

Later from Europe. NEW York, August 3 .- The steamship Bremen from Southampton on the 20th, has arrived. Her news has generally been ant All the islands on the West coast of Schles

wig are now in possession of the Germans. Perce negotiations would probably be commenced at Vienna, July 19th.

Another Arrival. St. David, from Liverpool on the 21st, via Londonderry on the 221 ult, has passed States all persons falling to comply with its here. The United States frigate Ningara had provisions,

The English journals are discussing in a G. Butbridge. The Times publishes a letter from its corless, and many of them without sufficient respondent at Richmond, dated June 14th. la which he describes the battle of Spottsylva

The French Government has addressed a ploughe have already been started in many all suffering for food, medicines and clothing. | circular to the various European Powers, in Two hundred of these prisoners have been witing them to participate in an International on the whole farmers are pretty well gaulevaccinated with unberlithy virus, which has Congress, to be held next autumn, for the fied.—Phila Examing Bulletia

FROM HAVANA AND MEXICO. Naw Yosk. Aug. 3 -The steamer Ros. Colonel Kimball, by direction of Governor noke, from Havana on the 29th, has arrived

General Sickles has left New Orleans for military code of law to be used in the Empire. A commission has been appointed to investi- and opposing the execution of the draft. He The steamer Panells, from Memphis, reports | gate the cause of the fallers of the revenue | was released on parele, to stand an examina-Brownsville, Texas, advices state that the the Rip Grande, selling all the material to Justez. Cortica is raising a large force, for a l rg time in active service, latterly in

The French threaten to blockede Matamo-

Havena. The heat is excessive, and the raice

Tho National Debt.

Washington, August 3 - The weekly statement of the public debt has been isen; d. shows the agregates of debt, bearing interest | tative recruit to the army of the United States in coin, to be \$885,127,792; aggregate inter- was George Fales, E.q., of the Sixth ward, set, \$53,135,865. The aggregate of debt l'biladelphia bearing interest in lawful money is \$411,413,at Rockuk, lowa They are brother and terest has ceased, is \$367,170. The aggregate ton for that yount. eleter, and were born in Une county, Illinois, of debt not bearing interest, is \$531,584.27.- | Tuous, and of deliars were lest by a fire The former is twelve years of age, and weighs. The recapitulation shows the total amount near remburyport, Mass., communicated by ontstanding to be \$1,827,492,170. Interest, 1 fork from a locomotive.

GRN. HOWARD, appointed to McPherr, his place, is a good fighter and a good man.

THE FIRE AND DESTRUCTION AT CHAMBERSBURG. A correspondent who visited the town a day or two since, has farnished as with the

following brief sketch of the disaster: Yesterday I visited the ruins of Chambersburg; no description given in any of the papers, or any report that I have seen begins to describe the desolation and destruction .-There is not a store or hotel left in the place. At least saven-eighths of the town is Mutter ruin. From the house of Mr. Chambers, on the east of Falling Spring to Washington street, with the exception of the house of Rev. Dr. Fisher, and two others, every house is in ruins-with every public building from Main street south almost the same width to the Hagerstown railroad, there are but a few

houses saved. North to the Conocochesgue creek, including mills, tan yards, all public bouses, are one entire rain. Then across the bridge on the Pittsburg road out to the limits of the town, and occasional houses on the road beyond the town; the large warehouse near the depot of the Harrisburg Railroad, and the house of Col. McClure; the property of the German Reformed Church was destroyed to the amount of \$45,000. Such a mass of ruln and such a calamity

by fire has never occurred in the United States, nor do we ever recollect a more coldblooded and atrocious scene of burning. They began by setting fire to every house, on that one neighbor could not help another. Then, as the fire progressed, they would fire the second and then the third house. This they continued to do until the who e body of the city was one mass of fire, the intensity of which can only be judged by seeing the rules In many cases the fire was communicated to the lower story of the house while women and children were in the upper story. But one to escape or take any little thing they could carry. Nothing that was combustible could escape by being in any of the streets. Apples on trees in the gardens were reasted the back parts of the lots.

Any person who desires to see a scene of desolation and as does not occur in a hundred. years, can behold it by visiting the place. Carrying Out Sherman's Order. Gen Burbridge has issued the following

The enemy is in full retreat towards Old order. We would suggest, very respectfully, one amendment: that the second paragraph Altoona, Pa., Aug 2, 1801.—A report was be so altered as to include a class of rebels who have come from Missouri and other States into this State, and are here guilty of about six miles from Cumberland, and defeat. The same disloyal practices that made their residences at home too hot for them. There l are men, for instance, in Kentucky who in Missouri alded and abetted the bush whackers land rebels all they could, but remained at be mr. professing Un onism or neutrality, unill their size found them out, and then they fied bere. These people are worse that out and out rebels, and are doing the Union causa in Kentucky more harm. But here is the order as published -- Frankfort Commonwo-lik. Hendquarters District of Kentucky, and 5th Division, 23d Army Corps, Lexington Ky July 26, 1864.—General Orders, No Gi.-I. All sateguards heretofore given from these Headquarters of any subordinate command in this District, are hereby revoked. II. It having been brought to the knowledge of the General Commanding that there are in this District many persons who have been banished from Missouri and other Btates, on account of the expression of rebel sentiments and other acts tending to weaken the authority of the United States Government

and encourage those in arms against that authority, it is hereby ordered that all such LIVERPOOL, July 19, Evening .- Breadstuffs | personaleave the District within twenty days from the date of this order, not to return du-I ring the war. All military officers, Provost Marshals, and their deputies in this District, are charged [FARTHER POINT, Aug. 3.-The steamship with the execution of this order, and will arrest and send to these beadquarters for trans-

portation beyond the limits of the United By command of Brevet Major General S. J. Bates Dickinson,

Captala and A. A. Gen. LATEST NEWS ITEMS.

THE Uncra .- Sales of the new crop of oats, nia as the bloodiest ergagement known in thirty pounds to the bushel, have been made lat eighty cents per bushel in this city. The The East of England Bank has stopped young clover in wheat and mowing fields has the prison pen at Tyler, Texes, where four to payment. Its liabilities amount to about farmers will plough up their wheat stubble six thousand are confined in a stockade fort, at | £60,000 sterling. The prospects of the cred- for corn next spring. The late shower was very beneficial to corn and potatoes, and Helds before the ground dries up again. rather poor crop of corn is anticipated, but

THE WEST GULF SQUADS N -The United Htates supply steamer Bermuda, Acting Voluateer Lieut J. W. Smith commending, will sall from the Philad-lpt is Navy Yard on the 11th inst. for the West Gulf Bquairen All persons desiring to send letters or packages. to officers or seamen in the said squadron, can have them taken free of charge, by baying them on board prior to the day of sailing. Another New Jersey editor, Mr. Eben Winton, of the Bergen County Democrat, rez. Maximillian has decreed the French was arrested on Haturday by command of Hen Peck, in the temporary absence of Gen. Dir, for an article discouraging enlistment

tion Tuesday morning. The Rochester Union of Friday Paye: "Our fellow-citizen, Gen. J. H. Martindale, arrived home last night, having resigned his commisslon, we understand General M. has been by paying a dollar per day in gold to rebel | command of a corps in Grant's army. He has

impaired his health in the discharge of his duties, and needs rest for restoration." Supply Drath .- John Origg, Esq., of Philadelphia, formerly of the firm of Grigg & There is nothing new from Bt. Domingo. Elliott, publishers, died at his residence, in The typhoid and yellow fevers prevail at | Walnut street, very enddenly. Mr. Grigg wee about taking his usual lunch. The servant left for a moment, and returning.

fourd him dead. Mr. Orige was one of the millionaires of the town, aged about 72. REPRESENTATIVE RECUTET.-The first citizen in the first district of Pennsylvania who exhibited his patriotism in sending a represen-

Miss Many E. Sawyer, convinted to me lime 182 Aggregate of Istorest, \$23,283 170 - | since of aiding the rebellion fid sen tenced to co deement in the Fichburg Aggregate of debt on the mbole of which in- litison during the rebellion, left has warning.

> RECRUITING. - Warrante were drawn by t Major of Philadelphia, on Merder, 'or t payment of the city bounty of \$250 to three years' recruits.